

A NEWSPAPER
PEOPLE READ. And
the Official Republi-
can Organ of McDo-
well County.

THE McDOWELL TIMES

A NEWSPAPER
From the Billion Doll
ar Coal Field in the
Geographical Center
of Industry.

VOLUME 36

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NUMBER 8

Louis Kayos Mann In Third Round

RELIGION AND LIFE

REV. A. H. RAPKING

While home on the farm in January I tore loose a piece of skin in the palm of my hand. On my trip to Salt Lake City and return, I noticed how the sore place had healed. While doing so thoughts and questions like these kept running through my mind: What is there about my body that takes care of this kind of an injury? It does seem as though someone takes charge of the process and directs the procedure. Evidently my body is so planned that, when injured steps are taken to take care of the injury.

Then, I reflected: I am glad that I have honestly tried to live
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Instructor Added to Mine Extension Work at WVSC

The Mining Extension Division of the West Virginia State college has had another instructor added to its list of extension workers in the person of John Patterson who was appointed by the State Board of Education.

Patterson is a local man having received his vocational and literary training at Hampton Institute, and later completed a course in mining from the International Correspondence School, at Scranton, Pa.

WILLIAM H. DREWERY'S LETTER FROM CHICAGO-LAND

ROOSEVELT, HIS GOVERNMENT AND BIG BUSINESS

Today, the nation is at the turning point in the affairs of the government of the United States. War between a government of the people, and government by organized money, is now declared in no uncertain terms. The issue is plain. Are the America people in their own rights, to have a government of the people, or a government by organized money—which? That is the question. That much is plain English; but let us see.

The second session of the 75th congress is now in session. A democratic president, is obviously, at the control wheel; while a democratic congress is well on the lookout to whip into any shape, as the case may be, fitting and proper legislation as having recommended on "The State of the Union."

On January 3, this year Pres. Roosevelt, before a joint session of both houses of the congress as we now know, delivered his message on "The State of the Union." This message was a ranking "State Paper." One among the greatest papers, if not the greatest ever presented to the congress for its judicative consideration.

We are not going to talk in front of the congress. That is not our object. While congress leads, let's be content to follow, and walk behind until this body accomplishes something worth while for public praise.

Concentration of Wealth
Not since the days of Andrew Jackson, the hero of New Orleans, who when ranking under the dominance of government by

TAFT MOORE CUT PAIN- FULLY BY GEO. MORRIS

One evening this week an altercation between two friends resulted in Taft Moore being painfully cut several times or stabbed by Leroy Morris who surrendered to policeman John B. Hairston and policeman Charlie France who placed him in the Keystone jail. The wounds of the injured man were dressed by Dr. J. E. Brown and was sent to a local hospital in Welch where it is believed the condition of the man may not be fatal although exceedingly dangerous.

Mrs. Flora Shaw Dies in Pittsburgh—Sister to J. H. Johnson, Produce Man

When the news reached Keystone of the passing away of Mrs. Flora Shaw, sister to our near and popular friend, J. H. Johnson, a business man of the city, it affected the people generally because of the fact that she—the deceased was his sister.

On receiving the information Mr. Johnson, accompanied by his wife, Clifton Reynolds, nephew of the deceased and David Wagner let for Pittsburgh. There they attended the funeral and rendered every assistance then possible to make the solemnity of the occasion as sensible and reasonable as possible. The deceased had been sick for some time. After the services were over they returned to Keystone, reaching here Sunday morning before daylight.

ELECTION CALENDAR

Approved by Attorney General Clarence W. Meadows and released by Secretary of State William S. O'Brien, mimeographed copies of the 1938 primary and general election calendar have been prepared for county officials.

On Tuesday, August 2, citizens will cast their ballots in the primary election and they will vote in the general election on Nov. 8. The dates are as follows:

March 10 to March 25
Clerk of county court shall notify chairmen of the county executive committees of time and place of appointment of ballot commissioners.

March 15 to March 30
Appointment of ballot commissioners.

April 1
Ballot commissioners begin terms.

May 2
Appointment of Registrars by county court, two for each county precinct.

May 16
Delivery of registration book and blanks to registrars.

June 3
Filing with either clerk of county court or secretary of state of written designation of candidate's treasurer or financial agent, acting in the primary election.

June 6
Registration of voters by the registrars in each precinct.

June 25
Last day for registrars to post notice of their first sitting in not less than five locations or precinct.

July 3
Last day for filing of certificate of candidacy with secretary of state or clerk of circuit court, and last day for certification of those lists back to the clerks of circuit court. On this day, also, circuit court clerks shall begin estimate of absent voters' ballots of all kinds required for the primary.

July 5-6
Registrars shall sit to amend, correct and complete registration of voters in their precincts.

July 6
Last day to request copies of registration lists from registrars.

July 8
Publication of sample ballots in the newspapers.

July 11
Return of registration lists to the county court from the clerk of the circuit court where they shall be open to public inspection.

July 12
Appointment of election commissioner and poll clerks by the county courts, also hearing of matters pertaining to registration by county courts.

July 15
Party conventions to be held during this period for purpose of nominating judges of inferior courts if any vacancies exist.

July 18-26
Filing of sworn financial statements by various candidates. July 19—The county courts shall begin to publish notices of election commissioner and poll clerks for two weeks prior to the election and the secretary of state shall begin to publish notice of elections.

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CLYDE BARRIE



Clyde Barrie whose rich baritone voice will be heard again on the "Heinz Magazine of the Air" during the February 27th concert broadcast over CBS from Five to Five-thirty P. M., EST. Barries will sing "The Hills of Home" and "The Lost Chord," accompanied by Mark Warnow's orchestra and chorus.

THE MONDER JUGGERNAUT

Suppose that, on a given day, we rounded up nearly forty thousand American men, women and children, herded them into a field, and there proceeded to slaughter them. Suppose that, at the same time, we wounded, blinded, crippled and otherwise harmed two or three hundred thousand more.

Horrible! Impossible? More barbaric than the barbarians? Of course it is—but, in effect, that is what happens on American highways every year. The one day, but over 365 days. And slaughter doesn't occur on any instead of killing the victims with shell and rifle fire, and gas and grenades, we use that well known servant of mankind which can also be a monster of destruction—the automobile.

If an airplane falls and kills ten people the fact is headlined throughout the country and millions feel a sense of horror. If a ship sinks and 50 men die the entire world knows it in a few minutes, and world-wide sympathy is extended to the victims and their survivors. But when automobiles crash and people die horribly as a result we note the fact and absently turn to the comic strips.

Our people are criminally negligent in driving automobiles. And America is criminally complacent in its attitude or more or less bored indifference toward the accident toll.

Juggernaut is no more—but the automobile more than fulfills its gory role.

1,275 Employed by West Virginia Works Prog. Administration

Washington, Feb. 24.—A total of 1,275 Negro workers are now employed on projects of the Works Progress Administration in West Virginia. State Administrator J. N. Anderson reported.

Of this number, Anderson said, 1,076 are unskilled workers, 102 semi-skilled, 73 skilled and 24 professional and technical. They represent 76 per cent of the total of 1,708 Negroes certified as eligible for relief work.

EDUCATION & LEADERSHIP

Kelly Miller.

Leaders are born, not made. Rugged individuality, initiative, enterprise, courage and daring, requisites to effective leadership, must be bred in the bone. Anyone who would not make a leader without education will not make much of a one with it. Like leadership, inspiration cannot be taught by a pedagogical formula but it may be stimulated by educational circumstances and surroundings. Education and leadership may be united in the same person; but the one is neither a pre-requisite nor a necessity concomitant of the other.

The superlative leaders have often been uneducated. Jesus was the greatest leader of all times, and yet his listeners marveled at his ability to read "never having learned". Charlemagne was unable to write his name. Some foremost names in history may be considered to have been great, in spite of education rather than on account of it. Shakespeare knew little Latin and less Greek. With more Latin and Greek he might have been an omnipotent pedant.

Our greatest presidents, including Washington, Andrew Jackson, Abraham Lincoln and Grover Cleveland, were but partially and imperfectly educated. Our great industrial leaders and merchant princes like James Fisk, Commodore Vanderbilt, Jay Gould, Andrew Carnegie, John D. Rockefeller, and John D. Rockefeller, and Henry Ford, graduate from the school of hard knocks and the university of common sense.

Such labor leaders as Wm. H. Green and John L. Lewis, who lead the labor movements of our times got their education to the tune of the coal miner's pick and shovel. Any one of my readers can multiply instances by the hundreds illustratively of the principle, that leadership is not necessarily a school taught product.

If we narrow the discussion to

CHAMP LOOKS LIKE THE OLD BOMBER AS HE WINS FROM NATHAN MANN

Drops Out of Fistic Clouds After Bad Round And A Half To Completely Annihilate Bomber Before Capacity Gallery in Garden

Notice

There will be a discussion of the reorganization of the old Elkhorn Valley Lodge of the ELKS of the World Sunday, February 27, 1938 At 2:00 P. M. Pythian Hall, Keystone, W. Va. All Old Members And Friends are Invited to Come and Participate Therein Elk Refreshments Will Be Served Committee on Reorganization Of Elkhorn Valley Lodge 358 I.O.O.F.E. of W.

SHAW UNIVERSITY

President Robert P. Daniel, of Shaw University, was elected President of the North Carolina Negro College Conference at the twelfth annual meeting of the organization which took place at the Elizabeth City State Normal School in Elizabeth City Saturday, Jan. 29th.

Raleigh, N. C. Feb. 24.—Citing as remarkable the continued decline in illiteracy in Spain in spite of the ravages of a civil war Thyrza Edwards, social worker, lecturer, teacher, and world traveler, held an audience of Raleigh citizens and Shaw University spellbound for approximately one hour Thursday night, February 17, in the Shaw University Greenleaf Memorial Hall as she discussed the situation in war-torn Spain and recounted some of her experiences in Europe.

"In the face of overwhelming odds," Miss Edwards declared, "Spain has with the assistance of sympathizing persons including Paul Robeson, a Negro band leader, and a former baseball player, carried on an educational program which has reduced illiteracy in Spain by twenty per cent within one year."

WISE SAYINGS

All roads to wealth are easy if you do not disdain the need.

Arrogance is a weed that grows mostly on a dunghill.

In a very calm sea every man is a pilot.

BEAUTY HINTS by NINA TEMPLE

Goat's Milk for Beauty

Women who want to preserve their beauty far into and beyond middle life will welcome a little secret I am about to give them. It is this, just drink goat's milk. It builds up a wonderful bodily resistance to disease and calms the nerves and wards away the enemies of beauty—wrinkles. This has been proven by some very famous French beauticians.

Madison Square Garden, N. Y. Feb. 23—Joe Louis, looking like the Old Brown Bomber himself dropped out of the fistic clouds tonight with a detonation that rocked the rafters of the old battlepit and flattened Nathan Mann, New Haven, Conn., challenger for the world's heavy weight championship, in less than eight minutes.

Back to the pugilistic war, after a layoff of six months, Louis rallied from a shaky start to cut Mann down and knock him out in the third round of a 15 round match before a near capacity crowd.

The end came in 1:46 of the third round after Mann had taken a count of nine in the second round, been saved by the bell, and then battered to the floor three times in the abbreviated final chapter.

Mann, looking like he had been put through a meat chopper, took the final count in one corner of the ring, resting on one knee but, however, so punch drunk that he didn't even appear to hear referee Arthur Donovan's final "ten."

The champion put an abrupt and convincing end to the match with a high explosive brand of punching power, after being surprised and actually hurt by his challenger's brisk early bid.

A hard right to the chin that shook Louis in the second round and sent him back to the ropes, blinking and bewildered, appeared to touch off the fireworks. It was one of the several robust blows with which Mann connected during the first round and a half, while Louis looked the situation over. It aroused the champion to such an extent that his counterblast quickly had the ambitious Connecticut entry on the floor.

Left jab and hooks by Louis softened Mann for the lethal finishing touches, but he toppled for the first time from a hard right cross. He had enough possession of his faculties to realize it was a good time to take "nine," but he ran into another blast of leather upon re-

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ALGOMA COMPANY STORE CROWDED

Social Security Checks being Paid

Wednesday of this week was a jam-packed day like gathering at the Algoma Coal and Coke Company office. Men and women of all descriptions on hand looking for security checks, the coal management were all looking on smiling, taking life easy, saying nothing. The social security act, with its provisions, agreements and promises certainly has a beautiful and active drawing card when the time comes to "pay out money."

Never has there ever been seen as much personal interest in employees to go to work as there was to be seen in so many people to go to work as was manifested in their desire and break neck speed to get "gray security act money" to take care of the jobless men.